St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

College, Student Responsibilities Aired In Forum

By MICHAEL W. BURNS

An extended debate on the subjects of student responsibility, student expression, and administrative censorship at this week's meeting of the student Forum, resulted in the unanimous adoption of a resolution that these areas be discussed at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee expected to be held before the Forum convenes next week.

Paul B. Simmons, MICHAELMAN Editor, asked that the forum resolve that:

"The Student Forum authorize the Student-Faculty Committee to discuss the following topics at its next meeting:

1. the general area of freedom of student expression, particularly relating to student publications;
2. the matter of direct and indirect censorship of reading material as practiced by the St. Michael's College Library and the related topic of the reading and research material provided by the library under its present policies;
3. the general area of student responsibility in all areas of campus life - especially related to the rights and duties of the Student Forum."

Simmons then elaborated on his proposals offering reasons why he wished his proposal be adopted by the Forum.

Referring to the matter of censorship of student publications, Simmons noted that the problem was not limited solely to the campus newspaper.

"While we can appreciate the concern of the administration for the image of the college," he said, "we think that sometimes the censorship goes a little too far."

Simmons continued, saying that very often the reasons given by the administration in vetoing an article or comment written by a student were "vague and unrealistic" and even "unjustified." Often, he concluded, the reason is given that the censored material is simply "not what a Catholic publication would print".

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Editor's Note

The accompanying article, outlining a discussion on student responsibility and other matters related to the campus which developed at Tuesday's Forum meeting, is presented here as an editorial expression of this newspaper.

Letters commenting on any of the issues reported here are invited.

P.B.S.

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 15 MARCH 7, 1964

Peace Corps Gal Kept Busy Urging Michaelmen To Join

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

"It took me two months to get used to American driving again," said Gloria Houston, the returned Peace Corps Volunteer who visited St. Michael's Tuesday.

"That Los Angeles Freeway scared me half to death."

Her activities consisted of classroom visitations, an information center in the Dining Hall during lunch time, personal interviews with Michaelmen in Alliot Hall, and a movie-lecture in Science Hall 107 at 7:00, following the Forum meeting.

Miss Houston, who just returned from a two year stay at St. Lucia in the West Indies, had a busy day at St. Michael's.

Her brief talk in Science Hall on Tuesday evening was to be followed by a Peace Corps movie, but when the projector failed to work, a lengthy question and answer period was held until a new projector could be obtained.

One of the first questions asked her by a student was whether a two year hitch in the Peace Corps fulfilled your military obligation?

"No it doesn't," she answered, "But of course you're deferred while you're in the Corps."

Miss Houston stated that the Peace Corps' greatest need was in the fields of English, Math, and Science.

"You don't need teaching credits either," she added. "There are many Peace Corps representatives now teaching who have never had specific teaching courses in college."

Another concern of the students was the Peace Corps training period.

"The training period lasts three months," Miss Houston told her audience, "and it's composed of vigorous physical activity and classroom work. Sometimes you spend five or six hours a day studying a language, as much as 40 hours a week. It's quite a challenge."

When asked about specific physical activity, she said:

"Most of it you'd never think you were capable of doing until you had to. I had to learn to climb a rope because I had no choice - I was hanging from a cliff."

"They also expect you to do things like staying afloat for eight hours while your hands and feet are tied," she added. "These are things you never dream you can do until you try them."

Miss Gloria Houston addressing Michaelmen after regular meeting of the Student Forum. *(Duganphoto)*

When asked about the adjustment problem of going to a foreign country, Miss Houston said:

"It takes months before you become fully adjusted. In the beginning, everything is too new and exciting. The people have to get used to you, too," she added. "The other girls and I were stationed at this old stone fort up on a hill. When we first arrived, the children from the neighboring village would make the long trek up the hill, and just stand there and stare at us. When we'd ask them if they wanted anything," she continued, "They'd say, 'No, we just like to look at you.'"

When asked about the food situation, Miss Houston stated:

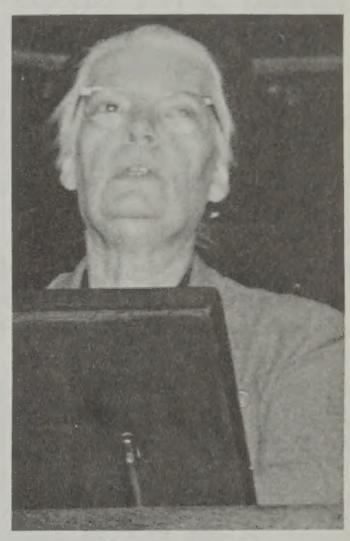
"I didn't have any problem there since I was Assistant to the Home Economics Officer. We ate native food, but usually more of it than the natives. The Peace Corps doesn't want its representatives suffering from malnutrition just because some of the natives are," she concluded.

Pacifist Dorothy Day Returns Here Monday

By THOM O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

"Unemployment and Poverty - the Bases of War and Race Troubles" will be the topic of Miss Dorothy Day, Catholic journalist and social worker, Monday. The lecture in the Jemery Hall Gym will mark Miss Day's first visit here since 1958.

Born in Brooklyn Heights, New York, in 1897, Miss Day comes from a long line of journalists. She is both a pacifist and an anarchist, a fact perhaps responsible for her wide appeal. Despite being labeled "the radical who never got tired" she carries the personal endorsement of three Holy Fathers.



Miss Dorothy Day

LOST FAITH

It was as a graduate of Robert Waller High School that Miss Day began her controversial career. Awarded a scholarship by a Chicago newspaper at 16, enabling her to attend the University of Illinois, Dorothy Day pursued courses in Latin, History, English and Science. Fed by reading Upton Sinclair, Jack London, and others, and acutely aware of the poor of Chicago, she soon found the object of her real interest - social justice. This interest became less and less reconcilable with the religion that seemed to her to ignore the suffering of the world.

In her autobiography she wrote "...Both Dostoevski and Tolstoi made me cling to a faith in God, and yet...I felt that my faith had nothing in common with the Christians around me... that I must turn from it as a drug... So I hardened my heart." She joined the Socialist movement at Urbana, University of Illinois.

BECAME COLUMNIST

Two years later, upon her return to New York, she became columnist and reporter for the socialist "Call" and soon afterward the radical, "The Masses". After the suppression of the magazine, she picketed the White House with the suffragettes and was jailed. She was now an active member of left wing movements in New York and Chicago. During the Depression, she supported the Catholic left wing in Europe.

Miss Day was converted from the Episcopal religion on December 28, 1927. Her first years as a Catholic were difficult, for those who had shared her radical views were outside the Church. Her meeting with French-born Peter Maurin proved extremely climactic.

From their relationship developed the first issue of the Catholic Worker, a penny monthly tabloid expressing the philosophy of the Catholic Worker Movement aimed at giving direction to Catholic crusaders for social justice and ultimately the St. Joseph House of Hospitality. It was in these houses that the poor rejected by social agencies were administered to.

OPPOSES WAR

The Catholic Worker Movement has opposed preparation for nuclear war in any of its manifestations. It was Miss Day and Ammon Hennacy who initiated the non-cooperation demonstration against New York's compulsory Civilian Defense drill. Previously the Worker had sided with the gravediggers against the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York in a cemetery strike.

In a seeming vocation of disturbing the consciences of the public, Miss Day claims to stand as a mediator between the liberal

(Continued on Page 3)

Armed and Unarmed Drill Teams Will Compete in New York City

Two St. Michael's drill units will travel to New York City next weekend to participate in the Manhatten cup drill competition. The two groups are the St. Michael's crack unarmed drill team under the command of Cadet Major John Durkin and the armed team, as commanded by Cadet Major Bruce Burkhard.

This will be the first time that a St. Michael's group has marched in New York City and also the first time that they have marched in the Manhattan Cup championship.

The unarmed Drill Team has been New England marching champions since 1957 when they first won the Area "A" Arnold Air Society competition. Since then the team has won seven cups, has retired two plaques and have a leg on the third.

St. Michael's armed team will enter inter-collegiate competition for the first time. The group has received praise in many quarters and has proven to be outstanding in the Malone, N.Y. Winter Carnival.

Durkin said in a recent interview that his unarmed team will

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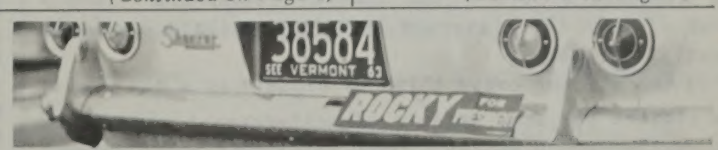


Even faculty members were impressed by Rocky's visit as evidenced by sticker on Fr. Kennedy's car, briefly. *(More Rocky, page 4)*

The Michaelman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Moving on to the second part of his proposal, Simmons noted that the issue of library censorship was "a definite problem" which had "never been discussed openly in the four years that I have been here". Simmons said that very often the censorship exercised by the library staff on both books in the library and books which the library will not purchase, places an unrealistic academic limitation on the student body.

Citing a number of specific instances, Simmons pointed out that, in general, the library censorship implies that the student body as a whole is too immature to have free choice in what it wishes to read.

Commenting on his third point, that of "the general area of student responsibility in all areas of campus life," Simmons said that he wished to include in this point "everything from Mr. Roger's motion tonight (that the matter of student financial responsibility be looked into by the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee - see "The Forum", page 2) to the matter of the extent of the responsibility of the Forum itself."

Elaborating on the topic, Simmons noted the apparent lack of the effectiveness of the Forum, saying that very frequently the Forum's requests are met by the Administration with little else than a promise of action, which action all too often never materializes. He expanded on this idea and called for a more cogent definition of the rights and duties of the Forum.

"There are admittedly very few areas that the Forum can legislate in," he said. "It's not so much the fault of the Student Forum as it is of a lack of responsibility - the Student Forum does not have the right to discuss certain areas - to legislate in certain areas," he continued.

Noting that very often these "forbidden areas" are apparently unjustifiably forbidden, Simmons cited a number of problems involving student - faculty and student - administration relations for which there were no apparent avenues of recourse.

In conclusion Simmons said, "the Student Forum should be the avenue through which these matters could be discussed."

The floor was then opened to comments and questions from the body and for the next quarter hour, these came in rapid succession from over a dozen Forum representatives.

James McMahon, Glee Club Representative, and a participant on the "Studio X" panel discussion aired on WSSE a month ago, concurred with Simmons' motion and noted that many of the problems Simmons had enumerated had been discussed by the "Studio X" panel and that the answers given had been "very unsatisfactory".

Senior Class Representative William Jack was next to speak and noted that "the library has been a sacred problem in the sense that you just don't discuss it."

Forum Vice-President Thomas McHale asked specifically that the problem of internal "red tape" be examined. McHale noted that often in intra-school business dealings the student was effectively hampered by "procedure" in minor transactions.

Simmons acknowledged McHale's comments and said that "financial responsibility (of the students) is one of the major considerations I have in mind."

Frank Stratford, Junior Class Representative, said that there could be an ethical question involved in the amount of respect accorded to a student by a college. He was joined immediately by Forum Treasurer Bill Eagan who cited further instances of "excessive" internal red tape in student financial dealings.

Ron Lysik, Senior Class Representative, expressed his hope that the questions in the discussion would be published in the MICHAELMAN for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

Following a number of comments by other members of the Forum, Junior Class President Frank Geier warned the body that such incidents as the recent "march to Burlington" following the pep rally on Sunday would be "thrown up at" the student members of the Advisory Committee.

Simmons noted that this was quite possible, but added that in his belief: "...the principle of responsibility runs up a two-way street. If the student has a measure of self-respect, which can only come, especially to a student, through having responsibility, ...I think that the atmosphere here - the general atmosphere - and I speak of both the classroom and the dormitory - will be greatly improved."

"If the student could think of himself as a man ... if the student has some measure of self-respect coming from the self-responsibility, then he'll act more responsibly," he concluded.

The Forum

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

Surprised members of the Student Forum were again greeted by an interesting meeting of that august body this week. The Forum was presented with several motions that had some substance and some importance to the student body in general. The often inane debate that marks most of the meetings was replaced by some well thought out opinions that were relevant and in many cases enlightening.

Although the general tenor of the meeting was higher than most, there was still the usual requests of action by the Student Welfare Committee. The suspension of the 12:25 Lenten Mass was questioned by Gil Regan and the Committee was asked to investigate. Frank Lytle continued the requests by asking that the committee redesign the campus according to a pre-determined plan that included eliminating the swimming pool in the quadrangle. The motion was sent to committee with only one objection; that many water shovelers would be unfairly deprived of their jobs.

AMENDMENT DEBATE TABLED

A proposed amendment was postponed for a week for further discussion and clarification. The constitutional amendment had been proposed by Henry Amoroso and it called for the formation of a permanent committee to pass on the experiences of former class and Forum officers. When several different approaches to the problem were offered the proposal was sent to a temporary committee for a compromise measure.

The general area of student responsibility and maturity was broached in several different ways at this week's meeting. The first was a proposal by Tom McHale that a committee be formed to formulate a plan for a student court. Also there was a request from Mr. McHale that the Winooski Fire Department be sent a short note of thanks for its response to the alarm during the last pep rally. Both of the motions were passed by the Forum.

Also in this area was a request by Charles Rogers that the Student Faculty Advisory Committee discuss the reasons that students who are working on campus projects cannot receive the necessary financial information from the particular administration offices. He said that anyone working on a particular project that had an account could not obtain necessary information without much "unnecessary procedure." The motion was passed and Mike Martin recommended that a letter stating the Forum's position be sent to all of the major campus officers.

The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee is composed this year of the following members: Michael P. Smith, Forum President; William D. Jack, Senior Class Representative; Paul B. Simmons, MICHAELMAN Editor; Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, Professor of History; Dr. Cleveland A. Williams, Acting Chairman of the Department of Government; Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E., Treasurer of the college; and Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., Dean of Men.

The meeting closed by a general discussion on this general area that had been sparked by Paul Simmons' request that the Advisory Committee discuss this entire area. A story concerning this portion of the meeting will be found on page one of this issue.

COMMENTS ON OCCURENCES

It appears from the last few meetings that the Forum is being deluged with constitutional amendments that call for a multiplication of permanent committees. Although the intent of these amendments is admirable and they deserve careful consideration, we feel that there is no necessity for an increase in committee function. The measures that these amendments propose can very well be handled without further complicating the work of the Forum.

We feel that two particular parts of this week's meeting should be carefully considered by the members of the body. The proposal of the Student Court and the discussion of responsibility and the administration's attitude toward the students should be further discussed and given deep thought. Both of these areas are of vital concern to the students and this expression of discontent should be watched most carefully. The momentum should not be lost now that the ideas have been presented, and they should be followed through to their logical conclusions.

Father Gokey Comments

"St. Michael's College does not consider faculty and students to be equal in the process of education".

That was one of the points made by Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., Dean of Men and Moderator of the Student Forum, in a letter to Forum members in anticipation of Monday's meeting of the Student Forum Faculty Advisory Committee.

Fr. Gokey said the meeting of the Advisory Committee can be profitable, but he stressed two points: 1, that the meetings be well prepared; 2, that everyone understand the jurisdiction of the body and the relationship between participants.

His letter follows:

Dear Student Forum Member:

"On Tuesday there were many recommendations referred to the Student Forum Faculty Advisory Committee. You are aware of these recommendations and the reasons given for them. The meetings of the Advisory Committee can be profitable because they bring together a good cross section of both students and College authorities.

"They will offer the occasion for the exchange of ideas in certain areas and their effective implementation. To be effective -- (1) these meetings must be well prepared by the participants and (2) everyone must understand the jurisdiction of this body and the relationship that exists between the participants. If these conditions exist we can hope for constructive results.

"To make it possible for us to prepare for the meetings I ask the student chairman to submit to Father Lacharite, Doctor Pfeifer, Doctor Williams and myself an agenda at least a day beforehand. However, this will not preclude any other business which might arise as the result of our discussions.

"Moreover, it is necessary that everyone understands the relationship that exists between the students and College authorities in these discussions as well as in all dealings.

"At the March 3 meeting, one of your members made a statement which I quote in part:

> There has been no recourse. The problems involved in student-faculty relations may come under this heading--such as teachers whose policies may be questioned. And under present conditions there is no way in which the student has recourse in the question of professors' policies and the administration because we are simply told that this is not something under our aegis and that we cannot openly discuss a faculty member.

"If a student is sanctioned by me or denied a request within my area of competency as Dean of Men and he feels that inability to challenge such a decision is violation of his rights and due to "lack of recourse" or "ineffective student channels," and he hopes to remedy this situation, I tell him that he is espousing a hopeless cause. This conclusion is to be applied to other areas where final College authority has been approached.

"St. Michael's College does not consider faculty and students to be equal in the process of education. As a noted educator recently said to the students of his university: "Your primary role here is to learn and not to teach. Students who think otherwise should go out and found their own universities and then take lessons from the students."

"But this is no new problem nor new statement of policy. It is part of the traditions of this College and a quality of any well structured school. When a student comes to this College he accepts this. Plato has the state make its case in *The Crito:*

"I adapt his quotation to our situation:

> If the student does not like us after he has enrolled here, and has seen the ways of this college and made our acquaintance, he may go where he pleases and take his goods with him. But he who still remains has given clear proof that we and the college are not displeasing to him, and that he has no right to break the covenants and agreements which he made with us at his leisure.

"The ideas expressed by a few members of the Student Forum in last Tuesday's meeting went too far. Moreover, the tenor of the meeting was, in some aspects, typical of a dormitory gripe-session, not of a responsible and respected Student Forum.

"Let us not permit this to mar our future deliberations whether in full assembly or in committee. If we think carefully about the problems and recognize the limits of our jurisdiction, then we can sit down and make progress:

> The civilization of the dialogue is the civilization in which you do not rely on force to make your point. You rely on reason to make your point. You are willing to listen to the points that the other people have made. You are willing to learn.
>
> (R.M. Hutchins)

"After all, although our roles are different and separate, we have the same goal -- the education and improvement of the students.

Sincerely yours,

Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.
Moderator, Student Forum

Rabbi Max Wall To Teach This Summer on U.S. Jews

Rabbi Max B. Wall of Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, will teach a course on "The Jew in the United States" as part of this year's Summer Session at St. Michael's College.

The course will be offered on the graduate level in the American Studies program.

Commenting on the course, St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said: "We are very happy to secure the services of Rabbi Wall for our Summer Session. I am sure that our students will receive a sympathetic and knowledgeable treatment on an important question. We feel that the course will add a great deal to our American Studies program."

St. Michael's Summer Session will open Monday, July 6, and continue six weeks through Friday, Aug. 14. It is designed primarily for public and perochial school teachers.

Rabbi Max B. Wall

Rabbi Wall was born in Poland, attended school in New York City and earned his bachelor's degree in 1938 from Yeshivah University. He was ordained four years later after completing studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

During World War II, Rabbi Wall served in the Chaplain Corps with the rank of Captain. After the war, he came to Burlington and Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in 1946.

In Burlington, he has been a trustee and commissioner of the Fletcher Free Library. He has served on the board of Champlain College and the Overlake Day School. He has also been a member of the Governor's Commission Employment of the Handicapped.

YAF Disrupts Talk

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Staff Reporter

Vermont State Representative Roger MacBride (R-Halifax) spoke to the Politics Club last week on the topic "The Trouble with Vermont Government."

Mr. MacBride said that the source of the trouble is in the "petrified opinion that state action can cure all problems." He believes that greater autonomy of local government would eliminate the redundant economics of a "power government taking care of everybody's problems."

HIGH TAXES

The primary effect of such a power government is heavy taxation -- Vermont is among the four or five highest taxed states in the country. The representative pointed out that last year's tax increase was used to build three access highways for private ski resorts, for co-ordination in mental health work, for an exhibit for the World's Fair, and for the Champlain Waterway Commission. Yet the budgets for highway building and police wages remained at the same relatively low figure.

"What has Happened to Vermont thrift and frugality?" asked MacBride rhetorically. It has vanished, he said, into such things as a Department of Recreation, replete with with an arts and crafts division, which, for $57,000 a year, teaches people how to play. It has vanished, he said, into the $75,000 annual deficit of Vermont Life Magazine. It has vanished, he said, into the $4000 salary of an elevator operator who operates a self-service elevator at the State Office Building.

The arguments against the current administrative policies of the state of Vermont were backed by fact and many of them made a great deal of sense. MacBride spoke with a home-spun sense of humor, and, with simple parables, he illustrated his ideas.

Unfortunately when the topic was opened for discussion, the evening became a political grab-bag which, if it had been presented on the stage, would have made for an amusing evening at the theatre. Vermont's problems quickly faded into the background, and Dr. Cleveland Williams was challenged to defend his recent letter to The MICHAELMAN concerning the Panama crisis.

MEETING DISRUPTED

Neither the suggestion of the speaker nor the importunings of the chair could subdue a small band of V.A.F.'ers who insisted upon altering the main stream of the discussion from the established topic to something suiting their own tastes. Clearly, and to the obvious embarrassment of the speaker, the evening's symposium turned into a political heyday in which the predictable cliches, invectives and righteous utterances poured forth like diarrhea.

When the whole business was over, all of MacBride's common sense politics had to give way to the nonsense politics that filled the air.

Rathgebs Help Campus Actors In 2 Workshops

Two drama workshops were held last Feb. 20th and 27th in the playhouse. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb, the workshop is being treated like a course in acting, although no credit is given.

In the first workshop Mr. Rathgeb gave a short lecture on acting theory. Afterward Mrs. Rathgeb illustrated some of the points of the lecture on how to project a character.

Following this, everybody 'got into the act.' All were given a chance to display what they had learned by participating in a number of mob scenes. These scenes gave each a chance to demonstrate his ability and, at the same time, to be encouraged and corrected by the teachers.

The second workshop began with a demonstration of how to project emotions. Afterwards everyone took part in a chorus scene from the play 'The Birds' by Aristophanes. From this all learned that inflection, tone, and nuance are very important in order to get the full meaning out of the words spoken.

Return Of Day

(Continued from Page 1)

and conservative elements of the Church hierarchy. The points on which some individual members of the hierarchy withhold agreement with her are in the area where eccleasiastical concern and jurisdiction are not de rigeur or where theology is still ambiguous and the layman with initiative and courage may contribute to clarification of thought by speaking out.

"CASUAL" SPEAKER

Despite her numerous years as a speaker, Dorothy Day has none of the mannerisms of a professional speaker, but is characterized by a casualness enhancing her words.

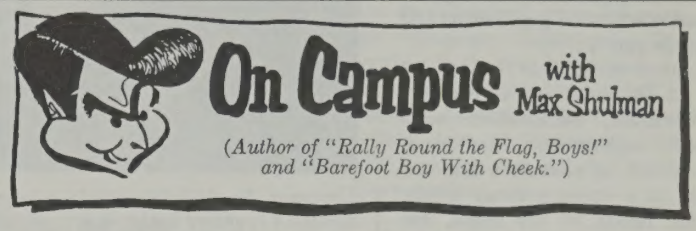
Beside the autobiographical The Long Loneliness, Miss Day has written From Union Square to Rome (an apologia to her friends and relatives on her conversion); House of Hospitality; On Pilgramage, journals on the life in the CW movement; Therese; and the recently released Loaves and Fishes.

In the profession of non-violence, Miss Day divides her time between the Hospitality House at Chrystie Street, the Christian Worker's Staten Island farm, and in keeping contact with the adherents and affiliates of the movement.

As to occasional statements that she is a Saint, Miss Day laughingly says "When they say you are a saint, what they mean is that you are not to be taken seriously."

Miss Day will speak at the Newman Club at the University of Vermont on Tuesday.

It's that time of year again as members of the Joyce Hall Yacht Club prepare to engage in their favorite water sports in front of Alliot Hall.

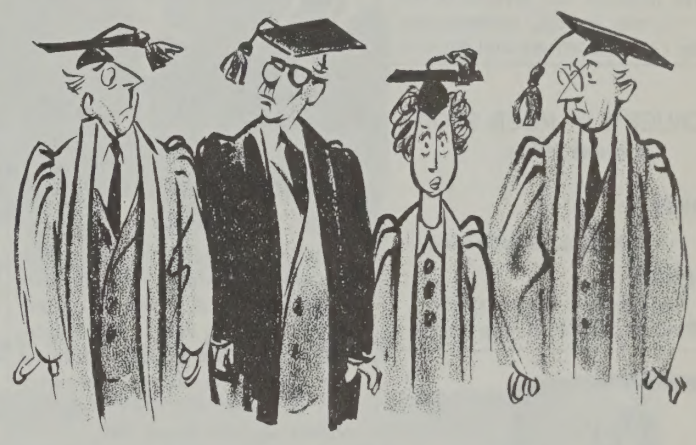


A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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FRENCH FRIES

Rockefeller Charges 'Leadership Gap' In Speech To 2,500 At Patrick Gym

By PADRAIC K. RYAN
News Editor

An amiable and accessible Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived in Burlington last Thursday amid a suprisingly large turnout.

Accompanied by his wife, the New York Governor carried on a brief campaign in Vermont, continuing to assail Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and calling for the need of filling the "leadership gap" in Washington. He paralled this "gap" with 1960 "missle gap".

Continuing in his speech at Roy L. Patrick Gym, University of Vermont, Rockefeller supported vigorously New York State's aid to education and the effect of a conscientious policy on the needs of his state. He supported his assertions with the pertinent data. New York, he claimed, has added $500 million to aid to education in the last five years.

SUPPORTS EDUCATION AID

In reference to federal aid to education, Rockefeller supported it with a reservation that the federal government give control to local government. He said Goldwater doesn't support federal aid in any form.

The Governor strongly supported the United Nations and scoffed at any attempts to scrap it. He praised the efforts of the late Warren Austin, Ambassador to the United Nations and former Senator from Vermont, in helping to organize the international body.

Governor Rockefeller greets students from Saint Michael's. Frank Stratford (center) looks happy about it. (Duganphoto)

In obvious opposition to Senator Goldwater, he said that the United States should remain in the United Nations even if Red China is admitted. He would not "abandon" the small nations who relied heavily on the international body. Rockefeller reaffirmed his backing of the body even amidst, admittedly, certain flaws.

After the speech at the gymnasium, the Governor and his wife returned to their campaign bus for the trip to the Hotel Vermont, stopping along the way for a visit to Senator Austin's widow.

At the Hotel Vermont, he greeted voters and students with a very friendly air on the receiving line. He stopped on the way out to thank the Intercollegiate Council and to have a picture taken with some of the members.

He returned to his private plane for the trip to Montpelier and then back to New Hampshire.

The rally at Roy L. Patrick Gym was sponsored and organized by the Inter-Collegiate Council of Burlington. The estimated turnout was 2,500 people. He greeted members of the Council at the door of the Gymnasium before meeting the crowd. To one member of the Council he indicated that he was "pleasingly surprised" at the response.

Organization Men?

By MICHAEL MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

"If businessmen and students can't communicate, they both might as well forget about advancing in business." These words from Dr. Robert A. Scofield keynoted a March 4th Career Night lecture in Alliot Hall, sponsored by the St. Michael's College Business Forum. The subject was "Communication Between Individuals."

Dr. Scofield holds a doctoral degree in Education from Harvard University. He was a past Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. He is currently the Supervisor of General Training and Methods for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Doctor Scoffield emphasized the point that "communication" does not refer only to such areas as the allotment of telephones in an office. Much more important, he said, is personal communication between individuals. This communication is of two types: verbal and non-verbal. Dr. Scofield's chief consideration was with the non-verbal aspect.

"Why do people with common interests have trouble reaching goals?" The answer, according to Dr. Scofield, lies with the assumptions people make about what is known and not known. The character of the person who is communicating and how well he gets across his interest, honesty, and sincerity, are as important to successful communication as the actual ideas expressed. If one person arouses another's suspicions, the best words may not carry his arguments. The impact of Pope John XXIII personality on the ecumenical movement was cited as an example of what effects can come from the allaying of suspicion.

Dr. Robert A. Scofield

Dr. Scofield then discussed the important notion of "feedback". Feedback is constructive criticism, about personal mannerisms, which may prevent another person from becoming prejudiced about your honesty, interest, and sincerity. An example of the helpful use of feedback is Mr. Eric Leinsdorf, Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Leinsdorf found that he was a more successful conductor when he learned to convince people of his honesty and his interest in them.

During a question and answer period following the lecture, Dr. Scofield gave a few comments about the notion of the "Organization Man" in business. He said that criticism of this type had led business to re-examine its basic philosophy and that more emphasis was being placed on performance. "The boss will still ask you how your wife is but he also is very interested in your work." Business is getting away from "Organization Men".

Father Dupont's Sister Succumbs

The president of St. Michael's College, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., has been called to Providence, R.I., to officiate at the funeral of his oldest sister, Mrs. James (Geraldine) Ryan who died there Friday. She was the mother of John Ryan, '66.

Mrs. Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urgele Dupont, 35 Westfield St., Providence, was known in the Burlington area where she had vacationed for a number of summers.

The Solemn Funeral High Mass was Tuesday at 10 in St. Sebastian's Church, Providence, with burial in that city.

Ukrainian Mass To Be Offered

Rev. Joseph Kutney, pastor of the St. Michael's Ukraine Church in Montreal, will visit St. Michael's College campus next week. He will offer two Masses in the Ukrainian rite.

Father Kutney will say Mass Monday at 4:30 and Tuesday at 11:30 for the students. The vernacular he uses in the Mass is Slavonic and Communion is offered under the species of bread and of wine.

Arrangements for his visit were made by the spiritual director, Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, who had arranged similar visits from priests who use rites other than the Roman one with which we are familiar.

Dr. Cismaru On Negroes

An article on "The American Negro in Post-War French Drama" has been published in the latest issue of The Negro History Bulletin. Its author is Dr. Alfred Cismaru, chairman of the Modern Language Department at St. Michael's.

Dr. Cismaru examines the Negro as seen in "The Respectable Prostitute" by Jean-Paul Sartre; "The Blacks" by Jean Genet; and "Louisiana" by Marcel Ayme.

Writes Dr. Cismaru: "French writers who both shape and reflect the feelings of the French reading public (traditionally those of the entire European intelligentsia) will not hesitate to be as critical of our Negro enigma as they had been toward those who had refused to grant independence to Algeria."

Drill Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

enter the Manhattan Cup championship and the Area "A" championship. He said that it will be possible to "return with three awards this year."

He added that his group has been practicing regularly and will have an enlarged "Monkey drill routine," because the "marching time has been extended from 11 minutes to 13 as in the past.

The members of the SMC unarmed team are: Cadet 2nd Lt. Terrence Flukes, executive officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Wayne Bordeau, Operations and Training Officer, Edward Dorey, Keith Maloney and Joseph Miller.

Also Thomas O'Connor, James Schmidt, Raymond Wisnieski, Jay Belbey, George Boucher, Robert Boucher, John Bourdeau, John Carponneau, Henri Couture, Harold Daigle, David Delaney and Kevin Dennedy.

Also Daniel Durkin, Stephen Howard, James Jenkins, Edward Johnson, Robert Laclair, Robie MacLaughlin, John Marr, Donald McCann, Robert Oliver, Victor Ruia, Thomas Pye, John Stevens, John Sullivan, Alan Villemaire, and Gary Wright.

Members of the armed team are: Peter Marini, Cadet 2nd Lt., Executive officer, Gene Belsole, Thomas Cartier, Joseph Condon, Joseph Ehrbar and Dennis Geisler.

Also John Haran, Donald Hartig, Thomas Matthews, Robert O'Neill, Dennis Rapa, Ralph Rook, Frank Sansoucy, Raymond Sillari, Paul Smith and Vincent Soleo.

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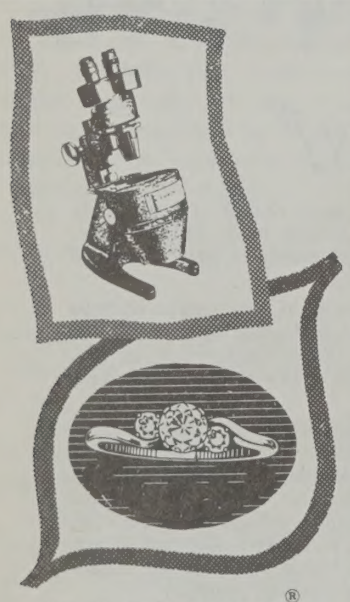

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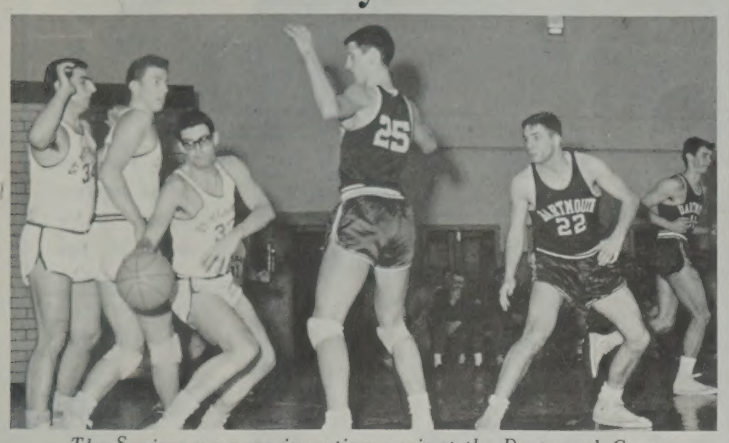

The Squires as seen in action against the Dartmouth Green. (Duganphoto)

By JERRY WISNECKI

The Freshmen by beating Dartmouth (62-53) and losing to state rival Vermont (71-52), ended the season with a 6-4 ledger.

FALKENBUSH HIGH

In the Dartmouth tilt the smaller and more agressive Purple Knights broke a 24-24 deadlock and held off a late Dartmouth rally in the fourth period to earn the win. High scoring Dick Falkenbush paced the Squires' attack with 26 points on eight buckets and 10 free throws.

Time and time again when St. Mike's attacked bogged down, Falkenbush would hit on a soft jumper or baseline drive to keep the Purple in the game.

Speedy guard Rich Kacprowicz netted 15 points and Steve Tilton added 8 points besides playing a fine floor game.

In the rebound department Bob Dunschee, Jack Bison and Falkenbush did a commendable job against the towering "Indians". Lockhart, Dartmouth's starting center was 6'6" and the reserve center was 6'5".

Dartmouth placed three men in double figures, headed by Lockhart's 14 points. A comical sidelight in the game occurred late in the game when, as Dick Falkenbush was driving downcourt, two weary Dartmouth players collided at mid-court and, to the chagrin of the Dartmouth coach, began to argue as to whose fault the mishap was.

LOSE TO UVM

The Vermont game was a different story however, as the Catamounts easily defeated a cold shooting St. Michael's five at Roy Patrick Gym. The game was never close as the Cats' fast break and jump shooting worked to perfection.

The halftime score was 36-23 and associate coach Bob Etherson cleared the bench in the second half. The only bright spots for St. Michael's were the fine all around playing of Falkenbush (20) points and reserve guard Pete "Snake" Legere who displayed an unorthodox but deadly jumper.

WSSE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

DAILY:
- 3:59 Sign On
- 4:00 Record Room (Popular Music)
- 6:00 Dateline: St. Michael's (Campus News)
- 6:05 Downbeat (Big Band & other Swing Music)
- 7:00 Just Jazz
- 8:00 Knighbeat (Slow & Easy Music)
- 11:00 Music from the Masters (Classical Music)
- 12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY:
- 6:59 Sign On
- 7:00 Campus Hootenanny
- 8:00 Studio "X" (Informal Variety Show)
- 9:00 Crescendo (Slow & Easy Music)
- 11:00 Music from the Masters (Classical Music)
- 12:00 Sign Off

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:
- * Tom & Jerry on Sports 6:05 Every Tuesday and Thursday
- * Student Forum in Action 6:15 Every Tuesday (Live from Science Hall)

PUDDLE DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

All those interested in entering the Winooski regional puddle diving championships may contact Ed Zampier in Joyce Hall.

Summer Job Catalogue Is Now Available

There is an increase of approximately 10% in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, "Summer Employment Directory." The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to The Fair can obtain a job in the eastern states within "days off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to The Fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or order by mail by sending $3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Pre-Medical Career Clinic

A career clinic in Biology, Medicine, Dentistry, and related fields will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 in room 315 of Cheray Science Hall.

Presenting thoughts and problems for discussion will be Dr. John C. Hartnett of the Biology Department here.

The Pre-medical Society, sponsor of the clinic, suggested the following as probable topics for discussion: a critical analysis of the various opportunities available to the Biology concentrators; a consideration of current trends in medical and dental education; and a review of the vast number of opportunities available to those interested in non-medically oriented professions.

Skiers Compete At Paul Smith's Next Weekend

With the start of the rainy season the skis usually are put away for the year. This is not the case, however, with the SMC ski team. The varsity, along with eighteen other collegiate teams, is slated to compete next weekend at Paul Smith College.

The past two weekends showed that skiing has made tremendous progress here on the Hilltop. First, at Syracuse University's Invitational, the Knights finished sixth in a field of fifteen. It was an excellent demonstration of a team effort as no one individual stood out in the competition. The Michaelmen placed third in the slalom, third in the jump, and sixth in the giant slalom with a score of 91 pts., a score which is usually good enough for a second or third. The only disappointing showing came in the cross country events.

Last weekend at Cornell the Knights placed third in a field of eleven behind host Cornell and Paul Smith. The team finished third in the slalom, third in the jump, and fifth in both the cross country and giant slalom. Outstanding performances were turned in by Captain Greg McClellan and Mike Welch.

AFROTC

Cadet Col. John Reilly announced that Leadership Laboratory periods for basic cadets will begin next Tuesday, March 10. He said that there will be a Lab period until Final Review late in May.

Drill sessions are scheduled for March 10, 17, and 21. He added however, that all cadets should watch the Bulletin Board in front of Jemery Hall for details.

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From The Stands

By BOB BUTLER

Now that the last shots have been fired and the smoke has begun to clear away, an evaluation of SMC's 1963-64 season would be in order. On the whole, it was a fine year, one that everyone connected with the team and the school can well be proud of. Surely there were disappointments but these we feel were more than compensated for in several categories.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

The most significant factor is terming the '63-'64 Knights a success was that - despite the ambitious schedule they were faced with - never were the badly beaten or outclassed in any game, Holy Cross included.

On the contrary, with a few good breaks, the fine 16-9 record that was posted could have easily read something like 20-5. Certainly the U.R.I. game could have gone our way if the team was 100% healthy and the U. Mass and Assumption contests also could have been turned into victories if key players were not saddled with excessive fouls. Heartbreaking losses to St. Anselm's (by 6 points), Adelphi (by 5 points), St. Lawrence (by 7 points) and LeMoyne (by 4 points) were also notable examples of the games which could have gone either way.

Even Holy Cross' 18 point victory does not look quite so disastrous when one considers they had but a scant 7 point lead with four minutes left in the game.

And when one considers that three, possibly four, of those teams we faced and almost defeated are headed for important post season tournaments, he can begin to put the Knights' current campaign in the perspective it deserves.

* * * * * *

Fan support, was phenomenal, even more so than usual. True there were the oft-heard complaints of over-zealousness - but these remarks came invariably from fans and coaches whose teams had either suffered defeat or came uncomfortably close to doing so.

We find that, certain crudities considered and condemned, the SMC student body's performance at the games reflect a healthy competitive spirit unmatched by any school we've faced. And when complaints are raised by the opposition we can't help but sardonically smile, thinking that such criticism actually might be a form of envy, sour grapes in plainer English.

From the standpoint of excellent basketball - both on team and individual levels - the season was certainly memorable.

Richie Tarrant, steadily maintaining a 29 point average throughout the campaign, was as exciting a ballplayer as one could imagine. Despite the double teaming tactics imposed against him which sometimes bordered on the unbelievable, Tarrant's remarkable selection of deft fakes, fall away jumpers from either hand and hook shots were always equal for the occasion. To pick his outstanding game - among so many that have to be called great - would be a hard and probably foolish task. We won't attempt it.

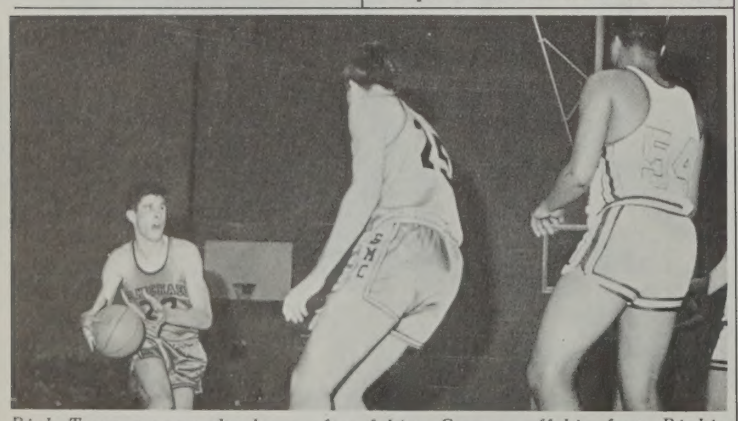
Little can be said about Ed Kryger that hasn't already been mentioned. Hustling 150% in every game, his rebounding, scoring and inspiration were something to behold. A 29 point performance against URI and a 27 point game against Assumption were tops among an array of outstanding games for him.

Phil Taylor was also a vital influence. Coming into his own in the second half of the season he averaged close to 15 points per game over the last 10 games to give the team an important boost when they needed it badly.

Capt. Marty King and Brian Quinn came up with good seasons also. Brian's defensive work and all-around basketball know-now were important steadying influences throughout the season. King was a fine captain in every sense of the word - his inspiring leadership and clutch point contributions always kept the team going.

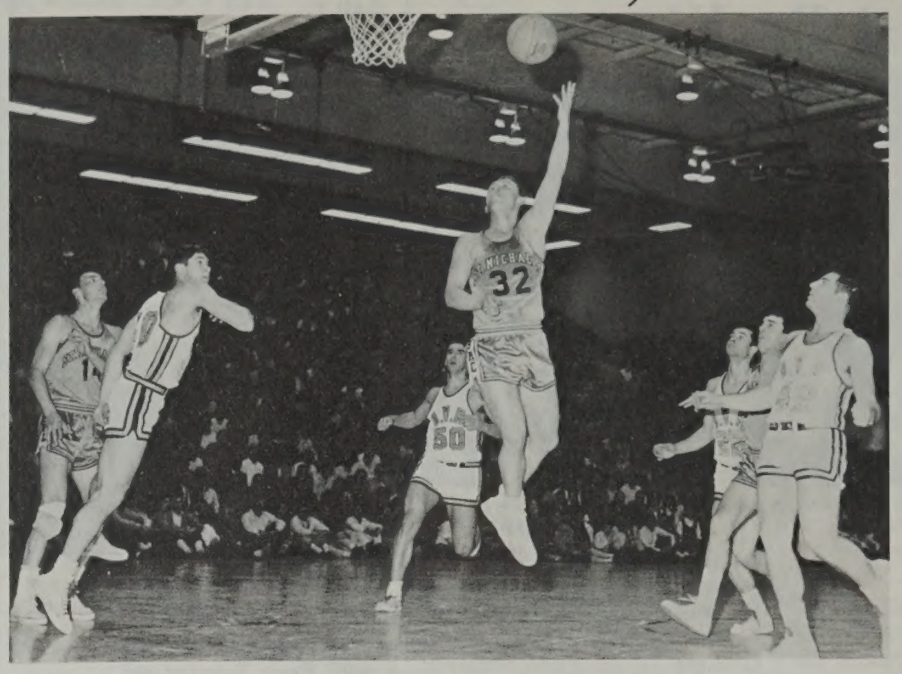
Bill Cummins deserves special mention too. One of the most underrated members of the team, he came through with sparkling games against UVM and Frederick. His quick thinking and equally quick hands were the margin of victory in several games.

Naturally, with everyone returning except King and John Jachym, even brighter things can be predicted for the next season.



Rich Tarrant eyes the hoop after faking Gannon off his feet. Richie had 31 points against the Cats. *(Duganphoto)*

SMC Tames Cats, Finish 16-9



Marty King drives past the Vermont squad for two points. He ended his career with a fine performance Monday night.

(Duganphoto)

By M. WICK BURNS
Co-Sports Editor

In the jam-packed, tension-filled Patrick Gym, Monday, the Purple Knights took an 84-74 decision from the Catamounts of the University of Vermont.

The point spread is not a good indication of what kind of a game it was. The lead changed hands often in the hard fought contest, but the Knights proved superior in the end.

Leading the SMC squad in its final effort of the season was Rich Tarrant with 31 points. Ed Kryger followed with 20, and Marty King, the senior captain playing the final game of his career, had 12 markers.

The Cats high man was Dave Strassburg who had 21. Ralph D'Altilia had 16 points. Center Milt Goggans had 11 points, but led both clubs in Theatrics.

The game opened with St. Mike's controlling the tap and jumping to a quick lead. It didn't last long though as the Cats bounced right back. Throughout the first half the lead changed hands often, without either team gaining a comfortable advantage. The half ended with SMC leading by three, 35-32.

2nd-HALF SURGE

Although there was no rock n roll music for Vermont to loosen up to prior to the second half as there had been before the game, the Cats turned on the gas in the early minutes of the final period. The shooting of Strassburg and D'Altilia gave them a five point advantage with only five minutes gone in the period. SMC seemed to be in trouble, but Tarrant came up with four quick hoops and King came up with another and the lead went back to the Purple Knights. From this point on the St. Michael's team seemed to control the contest.

DONNYBROOK

At the two minute mark, Dave Strassburg, the Vermont captain, got upset when Tarrant took a rebound away from him. He felt so bad about it that he fouled Tarrant. This began what turned into a first class melee. When it was all over, two players had been ejected from the game, D'Altilia and Kryger, and a technical foul had been called against the Knights. Tarrant sunk the two shots which he received for Strassburg's foul and Strassburg sunk one for the technical.

In the closing minutes, Vermont came as close as three points but couldn't get it any closer. Down three and in possession, they came up court and Marty King promptly stole a pass and opened the gap again with a very important bucket. SMC then went ahead by ten in an anti-climatic finish.

For the Knights it was an all around effort that brought home the victory. Tarrant's 31 points and fine board work, Kryger's 20 by way of some very fine outside shooting and his hustle underneath, King's 12 points and determined defense, all this and more were a part of the sweet revenge of last year's loss to the Cats on their home court.

Marty King went out in style in his collegiate basketball finale. He led the Knights on the floor as capably as he has all year long. He stole the ball at crucial points in the game and effectively led fast breaks that broke the back of the Vermont defense.

Both Brian Quinn and Bill Cummins did fine defensive jobs. They stopped Layne Higgs cold and this undoubtedly had much to do with the outcome since he led the Cats' offense in the first game of the series.

Phil Taylor, with seven points and some key rebounds and fine defense, proved his extraordinary ability to handle the ball once again as he has all year. Soph Bill Sullivan, who entered the game late in the second half, did a fine job underneath, helping to break open the ball game.

With his performance Monday, Rich Tarrant went over the 700 point mark this season. This means that he has scored at least 100 points more than any other player in the history of basketball in the state of Vermont. Ed Kryger, with 437, passed Tony Nicodemo in total points in a season, Monday night, joining Tarrant, who had done it two weeks ago.

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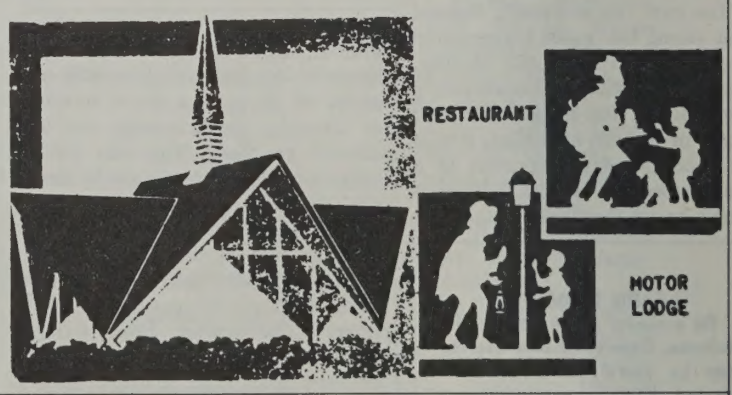

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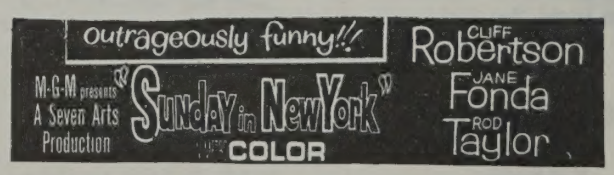

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